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The Poet's Column. ***********************

GENIUS.

Suggested by an incident which transpired at the Natural Bridge, in Virginia, as re-lated by Mr. Elihu Burritt.

BY MRS. M. A. BIGLOW.

'Twas mid day o'er that mighty arch, Which nature's hand hath framed And far beneath the Cedar Creek,

In the rough cannel there below Three rosy children stood; Uncovered was each thoughtful brow, Beside the sweeping flood.

Lo! now, with earnest, surious eye, Name after name, engraver Along the rocky steep.

At once they climbed that jutting rock, Which might the bravest dare, And in rude letters carve their names Deep in the limestone there.

They all descend again, save one-One, with a dauntless eye, Is reading, far above his own, A name engraven high.

The name of one to freedom dear, Our Country's noble son-By that of WASHINGTON.

'Tis done—yet upward, onward still That boy pursues his flight, Till from an opening o'er his head Rushes a stronger light.

Many have gathered bastily
To see the hero there:
Anon he hears the voice of praise,

Or cry of faint despair. But still he toils the vast ascent, Beyond the reach of aid; Still for his patient, tireless feet, Niche after niche is made.

He pauses-turns a look beneath: What arm can savd him now? A dizziness comes o'er his brain-A paleness o'er his brow.

The father's hand a strong noose flings From o'er the archway there: A moment, and that slight form swings Suspended in the air i

And now the parent clasps his child,
With tones of transport loud,
While mingled shouts of rapture swell
From the assembled crowd.

Is it not thus with those who climb
The dangerous hights of Fame—
To write imperishable there
A name, an humble name?

Genius must never slack his course, Or pause to look beneath; One reckless glance at sordid things May bring impending death;

Unless, thou venturous boy, like thine His Father's hand of love

His Father's hand of love end succor from the arch of Heaven, And take his child above.

The man who had no music in his els wore seasoned leather.

Miscellaneous.

THE POISONED DRAUGHT. BY GEORGE P. BURNHAM.

Written for Ballou's Pictorial.

"As surely as I now speak this sentence, Alfo, so surely will I wed her," exclaimed fiery-tempered Spaniard to his companion, at the conclusion of their interview, one clear starry evening.

"You promise well, Pierre," responded his friend; "but it is one thing to threaten, and quite another affair to get rid of th wily and handsome Englishman."

'we shall see anon;" and the friends separated for the night.

The Englishman thus alluded to was the oldest son of a rich gentleman of Sussex, who was then abroad, making a tour One quarter of a column, three months...10 00 of Europe. Ellis Mendon was twenty
" " " six months....15 00 four years old, and had met the daughter half of a column, three months.....12 00 of a wealthy Spaniard at Madrid, some six months.....20 00 four months previously, of whom he became enamored at first sight. The lady's name was Estelle, and her father, Don Sebastin Morelle, was the descendant of an ancient and honored family in Spain.

> Pierre Souall was a high strung-fellow, valliant, determined, desperate in his likes or dislikes, and a young man who was not easily turned from his purpose, albeit he was occasionally extravagant and unreasonable in his follies. In the present instance, he had long been the favored acquaintance of the Morelle family, and was as deeply in love with the old don's daughter as it was possible for such a tempered man conveniently to be. From the fact that he had known Estelle for many years, and had long intended, at some time or other, to declare himself (in the confident expectation that the young lady could not refuse an alliance with him), and, By St. Mare, this is too much!" moreover, entertaining a determination that no rival-much less a foreigner, should ever displace him, he was not a little piqued when he suddenly learned that Mendon had forestalled him in Estelle's favor, and was actually her accepted lover.

The threat he made to his companion Alfo was a serious one, and he resolved to carry it out, at any hazard. His first business was, however, to get rid of Mendon; then he believed he could execute his object the more readily with Estelle. But how was this to be accomplished?

He could challenge the Englishman, he thought, with or without a cause. He could insult him, and thus bring about a meeting, and slav the foreigner. This was promising, but for one simple reason. He had learned the character and antecedents of his rival, and he knew him to be a most adroit and accomplished swordsman .- the signal for supper came, the jealous Might not the chances be thus against him? Spaniard thrust himself as near to Estelle For, to tell tife truth, Pierre Souall was and her betrothed as possible, at table. not skilled in the use of the rapier. He could waylay him, and the poignard would finish his business, neatly and effectually. This would do, admirably, only that Mendon rarely exposed himself after nightfall. and always went well armed. Pierre imagined that he might thus come off only who loved him in return, with earnest pref-'second-best;" and at this suggestion, he erence. Amid all the enjoyment and hiconcluded to think it over a little, though larity of the occasion, however, a singular not in accordance with his usual custom, in premonition had taken possession of the cases where he was so particularly and heart of Estelle, and she kept a steady eye personally interested.

While the envious and unscrupulous ri- suspected of mischievous designs. val contemplated upon the probability of his chances of success with Estelle, and the course came and disappeared. Soft music likelihood of his triumph over Mendon, he from the balconies of the elegant mansion learned that the Englishman was to be of the host swelled upon the midnight breez. present at a supper, on the third day after- the company were at the height of enjoywards, at the residence of a friend of his ment, the wine had begun to circulate freeown, where Estelle, too, was to be a guest. ly, and young Pierre Souall had already Here was the opportunity for the certain imbibed his full hare of the seductive liaccomplishment of his will; stealthily, sure- quid, when he bethought him that the moly, and all unexpectedly. It was an easy ment had arrived for the completion of his matter, in Madrid, to procure a subtle poison, and Pierre Souall went to the evening feast prepared to finish his rival, who entertained not the slightest suspicion of the which once in the human stomach, would Spaniard's feelings, or of his designs "though he had the strength of twenty men." against him.

The belle of the feast was the delightful and always charming Lady Estelle, whose beauty and grace of manner had long come attached a small piece of sponge saturato be known in the fashionable circles of ted with this fatal poison, and watching his the Spanish capital. Since it was current opportunity, when the guests were in the that she was the affianced of the gentle- hight of their merriment, he placed the

ing of Estelle's hand subsequently. re's passion for her, and she was also thor- that he was noticed, at all, and hailing an

headed Spaniard would be present at the other source. entertainment which she purposed to grace, in company with her English friend, against ed an unqualified and vengeful antipathy. quick as thought, exclaimed to Pierre: But she met him there, and she read in his settled HAUTEUR and callous expression a dangerous threatening foreboding, evening.

"We shall see, then," replied Pierre; hanging gracefully on the arm of her affancied.

"Live while you may," he said, mentally, as the handsome couple moved away, all unaware of the villanous scheme he secretly harbored in his wicked heart. "Enjoy your present opportunity-it is brief! The sun that shines on the morrow, my fair-faced Briton, will illume your pathway peradventure-but NOT if there be virtue in the draugh you will quaff at midnight, three hours hence. And you," he continued bitterly, "you, my idol, my lovely but scornful beauty, you will yet be minemine! MALGRE your present will to the contrary.

A moment afterward, Alfo approached im again.

'Estelle is monopolized to-night,' he said. She declines me in the waltz, Pierre. Twice have I ventured to solicit the pleasure and twice she refused me!"

"So she has me !" said Souall, sarcastically; "but not twice. I craved the honor once, and she was engaged. Look you, Alfo," he exclaimed, pointing to the waltzhow she bounds and skims the floor, supported in the arms of her English friend.

"There is no help for it, good Pierre," esponded his friend. "She favors him, and what should you care? A hundred ladies, as fair, surround us. See the beauthe dark-eyed countess on her right, too-"

"Pshaw! Alf-have I not eyes? can I well-that there is put one belle here?" "Yes: but--"

"Ah, Alfo do you remember my prom-

"To wed her ?"

"Av,"said Souall, proudly. "Well, what of that ?"

"Nothing, now. You shall see."

Before midnight, Pierre had wrought himself into a fury of determined revenge upon the unconscious Mendon, whose life he had resolved upon taking; and when

But her English friend was all good naured and generous affability-contented with the prize he had so nearly gained, and as happy as a prince, in the enjoy ment of the smiles of the fair creature whom he was so ardently devoted, and upon the movements of Pierre, whom she

The feast was a rare one; course after cursed plot for his rival's destruction.

He had provided himself duly with subtle and fearful liquid poison, a drop of despatch the drinker straight.

Drawing from his vesture a diminutiv phial, he forced out the cork, to which was manly and generous Englishman, more sponge at the mouth of a bottle of choice than one of the sons of the lordly nobless Burgundy near him, pressed out the liquid, who had flitted about her, had envied his and as skillfully replaced the little phial a coquette is a creature with brains but enjoyment; but none were so bitter as was and cork in his pocket again. The move-Pierre Souall, who had secretly resolved ment was seen by the watchful Estelle and upon the foreigner's death, and the gain- she continued to eye the subsequent acts of Peirre Souall with unflinching eagerness. The fair lady was not ignorant of Pier- He was too deeply in his cups to observe oughly conversant with his desperate char- attendant, he handed him the bottle, par- more than their necessities.

acter. She was not aware that the hot- tially filling his own goblet first from an-

The attendant placed the poisened wine at the Briton's elbow, with the compliwhom she was aware that Pierre cherish- ments of Signor Souall, when Estelle, as

"Signor, to the right—see!"
Pierre quickly turned his head, to ascertain what was at "the right," to cause which she did not forget for a single mo- this sudden remark of the lady, when Esment to watch with the utmost care and telle as quickly changed to positions of the scrutiny, without affecting to observe either two decanters that story front of her his appearance or his conduct during the lover (which were precisely alike, and of deeply colored glass), thus setting aside "A gallant pair, upon my honor!" said the poisoned liquor, and leaving in its stead Alfo to young Souall, as Mendon passed a bottle that Pierre supposed to be the down the saloon with the lovely Estelle same he had sent to Mendon, when he tumbling off the other day. turned his head back again.

What is it, my lady?" said the Span-

"Nothing, nothing, signor," said Estelle; "it is passed now," and the Spaniard being intent upon his purpose, said to Mendon:

"Signor, your health!" Mendon filled his goblet from his own bottle, and returning the compliment in form, took the poisoned wine and sent it down by the attendant, supposing (as did

the Spaniard, also) that it was his decanter. Pierre Souall finished filling his glass from the wine he had prepared for his rival, and added:

"Mendon-a bumper. To the bottom signor, to the bottom!" And the villain drank his potion to the dregs, as he observed his rival turn up his glass, in acknowledgment of Pierre's supposed sin-

Five minutes later, the guests nearest the young Spaniard were affrighted at his sudden pallor.

"Air, Alfo-air !- I suffo-air !" yelled ers. 'I' faith she is a very sylph. See, Pierre, and he was quickly borne out upon the piazza.

A physician was soon summoned, for i was evident that the attack was no ordinary fainting fit. When that gentleman prrived, however, Pierre Souall was stone dead! It was clear that he had been poisoned, too! And an active search teous Manco's daughter, by her side, and was instituted, forthwith, to learn how this had occurred. In his vest pocket was soon discovered the empty phial. The linot see ? Do I not know-and you, as quid that still remained in the bit of sponge was examined, and found to be a terribly active poison. It was clear to all that Pierre Souall had committed suicide! A ost mortem examination confirmed this hypothesis, for the same liquid was subse-

quently found in his stomach. Estelle had no wish to make matters worse by asserting what she knew of the affair. She contrived to keep the knowledge she possessed a secret for several years afterwards; and within six months from the evening when her lover came so near his end, through the miserable treachery of her countryman, and his rival, she and go round selling maps to the inhabibecame the wife of Ellis Mendon.

One of the San Francisco bishops while delivering a discourse, let fall a very excellent pun, of which he was at the time not discover until it was pointed out to him in his sermon, which was a written one .-He was speaking of Peter's denial of the Savior, and of his subsequently going out to weep. 'And why;' said he, 'why did Peter weep ? Because he had committed a crying sin.' For an impromptu and unwittingly uttered pun, this is one of the best on record.

An editor wishing to tell of the fall spoke in this wise : 'At a recent party given by the ex-President, one of the ladies, dropped an ornament; there was a tremendous bustle in the rosom immediately after the catastrophe.'

couple from marrying is to oppose them .-Tell them you "would sooner see them in their graves,' and twelve months afterwards, their baby will pass you twice a day in a willow wagon.

It's the little troubles that wear the heart out. It is easier to throw a bomshell a mile, than a feather, even with artillery. Forty little debts of one dollar each, will cause you more trouble and dunning than one big one of a thousand.

A preacher in Nashville, some time since made the following distinction between a coquette and a flirt: A flirt is a creature with a heart but without brains; pass. without a heart!

If mahogany wood will make ce table stand, what will make one sent high price of grain, advertises

The Funny Corner.

Tattlers and hypocrites are twins, and the offspring of the devil.

The surest wheel of fortune is wheel-borrow.

Dare to do good, though the world laugh at you. Suffering for which we obtain no sympathy .- When we are suffering imper-

The lady who was in the habit of standing on her "dignity," came very near

Funny-anything a rich man says To excite laughter, doubloons are even su perior to a poor fellow's mishaps.

A western editor calls Burning Fluid the Camphene Demon. He is right; it is an evil spirit-alcohol and turpen-

BWhy should a thief never steal candles? Because they will surely come to

Thou shalt not steal .- Recollect this is one of the ten commandments-and let our wood pile alone!

Snooks was advised to get his life insured. "Won't do it," said he, "it would be my luck-to live forever if I

Forget injuries and remember benefits; if you grant a favor, forget it; if you receive one, remember it.

book keeping in one short lesson, which is "don't lend 'em." "Pete, are you into them sweat

meats again? "No marm, them

An editor out in Iowa says, they don't brag of the size of their babies, but they are a most uncommon sure cropthey never miss.

A wag says, he knows only one ning better than love, and that is to be thrown into a pond of mush and milk with the privilege of eating your way ashore. A new style of bonnets is to be

consists of a cabbage leaf trimmed radishes. Decidedly vernal: isn't it.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT .- To be hung around a girl's neck till you are dead, dead,

Quoth Patrick of the Yankee, Be dad, if he was cast away on a dissolate island he'd get up the next morning, tants.

Madame de Stael says, there is often in the heart some innate image of the beings we are to love, that lends to our first perfectly unconscious, and which he did sight of them, almost an air of recogni-

Somebody has made the assertion that the Mustang Liniment is capable of healing "the unkindest cut of all." Our Jim, in enswer to the ques-

tion 'What is woman?' says mechanically speaking, a woman is one hundred pounds of flesh and blood, two pounds of whalebone, with an indefinite amount of fuss and feathers. Jim is a good lawyer, but no judge of woman.

A CONSISTENT POLITICIAN,-The Know Nothing who would not use the word 'patriot," because it began with pat, has concluded to emigrate somewhere, because The surest way to prevent a young he has at last found out, that "America was discovered by a foreigner."

A BASE CALUMNY .- In a recent article Doesticks says:

"City girls are such touch-me-not creatures that no one, understanding the nature of the animal, would venture on a kiss, unless he wanted to get his mouth full of agnesia and carmine."

The wife of a colonel, at review in Dublin was stopped by a sentry, and told him she was "the colonel's lady." "No matter for that, ma'am," said the sentry, "if you were his wife, you could not

A police officer in Syracuse, who has a lot of Shanghai chickens, which he don't care about supporting during the preas stolen property, hoping some one will come forward and elaim them.

BY AUTHORITY.

Laws of the United States.

[Public 84.]

AN ACT to establish certain post-roads.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled, That the following be established

From the city of Gardiner, via West Gardi-From the city of Gardiner, via West Gardiner, Litchfield, Monmouth and Wales, to Sabbittsville, in the town of Webster, there to connect with the existing route to Lewiston.

From Liberty, in Clay county, via Gilcad meeting-house and Wm. Atchison's to Plattsburg, Clinton county, there to connect with a mail-route to Lewiston.

From Bangor, in the county of Penobscot, via Hermon, to North Carmel.

From West Trenton, in the county of Hancock, via the Shone road, Eden, Salsbury's cove and Hull's cove, to East Eden.

From Bangor, in the county of Penobscot, via Bremer Village, East Orrington, the house of Ephraim Goodale, jr., the Herney settlement and Buck's mills, to Buckport Village, in the county of Hancock.

From Bangor, via Brown Village P. O., East Orrington P. O., the house of Ephraim Goodale, jr., Shelena Harriman, Herney Settlement, and Buck's mill's, to Bucksport Village.

From West Lebanon, York county, to Great Falls, New Hampshire.

From Alfred, via Waterboro' Centre to Bar mills (Hollis).

nills (Hollis).

From East Newport, Penobscot county, via

Stetson to Exeter in said county.
"From East Machias, via Plantation No. 14, NEW BIAMPSHIRE. From West Rumney, via a corner of Groton, Cheever's Corner in Dorchester and the River Road to East Canaan.

From West Rumney, via the southeasterly part of Wentworth, North Dorchester and Dorchester Centre, to East Canaan. NEW YORK. From Bedford, via Harris' mills, Union Falls,

and Bloomingdale, to Saranac lakes.
From Lewiston, via Dickensonville, to Cam From Groton, in Tompkins county, to Cortland Village, Cortland county.

From Lisle, Broome county, via East Berkshire and Wilson creek, to Nework Valley, Ti-

shire and Wilson creek, to Nework Valley, Tioga county.
From Ketchamville, Tioga county, to Newark Valley, being an extension of the present route from Maine to Ketchamville.
From Prattsburgh, in the county of Steuben, via Riken's Hollow, to North Cohocton.
From Dryden, via Hanford, to Killaway and from Dryden to Marathon.
From the village of Woodhull, via East Troupsburg, to Troupsburg Centre.
From From Frontier P O, Clinton county, to Churubusco P O on the line of the northern railroad. Punch professes to teach the art of

From Randolph in Catteraugus county by way of Conewango P O (Rutledge) to Cattaraugus P O (station) on N Y & E R R. From Freehold via Colt's Neck, Tinton Falls

and Eatontown, to Long Branch, Monm From East Berlin, via King's Tavern and armer's Post Office, to York.

From Lancaster, via Neffsville, Liliz, Durack, Scheoneck, Reinholdsville and Sinking prings, to Reading.

m Selingsgrove, via Middle creek hotel, Middleburg, in Union county. From Marchand to Newman's mills, Indiana ounty. From Mitchell's mills to Newman's mills,

From Kengua, Warren county, Pennsylvania, to East Randolph, in Cattaraugus county, New

York.

Lrom Clearfield Bridge, on the Eric Turnpike, via Ansonville, to New Washington.

From Warren, Warren county, via the Jackson Ran and Chandler's Valley to Sugar Grove.

From Eden, in the county of McKean, to Littleton.
From Clearfield Borough, via Bold Hills, Frankville, Karthause, Salt Lick, and Buck Island, to the mouth of the Sinnamahoning creek Lrom Shrewshurg Station on the Northern Central railroad, via Plank road, Shrewshurg and Meedestown, to Mitzell mill, thence via

County road and Strawbridge's store, to Farm Grove meeting house.

From Selinsgrove to Middleburg, Union Co.
From Waynesburg, Green county, via Hunter's Lane, Harvey's, Windridge, and Rverson's
station, Pennsylvania, and Rock Lick, Virginia,
to Cameron station, Marshall county, Virginia.
From Spring Forge to Codurus.
From Prompton, Wayne county, via Aldenville and Stevenson's mills, to Pleasant mouth.
From Waynesburg, via Lefferson Carmi County road and Strawbridge's store, to Farm

ville and Stevenson's mills, to Pleasant mouth.
From Wayneaburg, via Jefferson, Carmichaels, Mapleton, Greensboro, Dunkare, Davistown Willow Hree, Whitely, to Waynsburg.
From Lewistown, Union county, via Forest Hill, Wolf's store, Rehrersburg and Madisonburg, to Nittony Hall, in Centre county.
From Brownsville Pa. via Carmichael's, Willow Tree, Davistown, Mount Morris, to New Brownsville, Va., thence to Blacksville and Warren, to Bunton station, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.
Fram Lancaster to Henkletown, via Oregon.

Fram Lancaster to Henkletown, via Oregon, Fram Lancaster to Henkletown, via Oregon, Brownstown and Farmersville.

From Doylestown, via Cross Keys, Dverstown, Danborough and Brownsville, to Point Pleasant, in Bucks county.

From the Borough of Oxford, in Chester county, to Oak Hill, in Lancaster county, via Hopewell Cotton works, Glen Roy and Kink's

From Sandy Hill, via Lindreysville to Oak

Grove.

From Point of Rocks, Maryland, to Water-ford, Virginia.

From Monkton station, on the Northern Central railroad, via County road, to Shade's tavern, Taylor's store, to Upper Cross roads, Hartford county.

From Harmony, via Still Pond and Roger's VIRGINIA.

From Cameron, via Beeler's station, to

Wheeling.

From Pillaman's PO, in the county of Franklin, via Grenville, to rough and Ready mills, in the county of Henry.

From Grayson C H to Scull camp N C to connect with the route from C Grayson C H to connect with the route from Grayson C H to connect with the route from Grayson C H to Wytheville.
From Wytheville, via Independence, to Salisbury, North Carolina.
From Claysville, in Taylor county, via Fairveiw, to Grassland, in Harrison county.
From Newbern depot, via the town of Newbern, Draper's valley and Codar mount, to Maxmeadows' depot.

meadows' depot.

From Maxmeadow depot, on the Virginia and Tennessee railroad, to Draper's valley, in Pulaski county.

From New California to Ravenswood From Leadsville, via John Triplett's, and Thomas S White's, to the mouth of Senica From Weston, via Keysville and J W Marple's to Burnersville

From New Milton, by River road, to Oxford E From Armoldsburg, via Knottsville, to Deport E From New Milton, by River road, to Oxford From Arnoldsburg, via Knottaville, to Davi-son Atsins, ob Sandy creak From Weston to Genly Bridge, via the Wes-ton and Genlsy bridge turnpike road.

From Parkershing, via the Ohio river, to

Portsmouth, Ohio
From Winchester, via Gainesborough and
Bloomery, to Paw Paw
From Winchester to Mount Vernon Tannery
From New Milton to Oxford, in Doddridge

From Weston, in the county of Lewis, to Burnersville, in Barbour county
From Toll Gate No — on the North Western turnpike, in Doddridge county, to the town of Sisterville, in Tyler county

Of Sisterville, via Kirkpatrick's shop, to

From Lexington, via Kirgpatrick's shop, to Kerr's creek store
From Holloway's Cove, Hancock county, via Freeman's landing and New Cumberland, to railyiew

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From Racoon, in Preston county, to White
Day Glades, in Taylor county

From Wheeling, Virginia, via Mount Pleasant and Hopedale, Ohio, to Carrollton, Ohio

From Jane Lew, in the county of Lewis, via

White, there was the county of Lewis, via White's store on Freeman's creek, Fink's creek P O, the John Husk settlement on Fink's creek to Troy, on the Parkersburg and Stanton turn-

From Jonesville, via the Cumberland Gap Route, the widow Ewing's and Ommittee, to Robert Hamblin's store, thence to Tazawell,

Tennessee
From Trout's Hill, Wayne county, to Warfield, Lawrence county, Kentucky, and thence
to Logan C H, via Pigeon Creek
From Buchanan in the county of Bedford
rom the Upper rails of Cole river to Peytona, in Boone county
From Point Pleasant, crossing the Kanawha
river and dawn through Marcar's bottom on the

river and down through Mercer's bottom on the Ohio river to Herford's Post Office, thence via Upland P O to Mud bridge P O in Cabell county From Trout's Hill, in Wayne county, to Warfield, Lawrence county, Kentucky, and thence to Logan C H via Pigeon creek

From Goldsboro to Jericho
From Hendersonville, North Carolina, via
James Davis' on Big Wilton, Thomas Asteea's
on Crab crosk, Minjah Thomas' on Little River,
and Cesars Head to Pumpkintown, South Car-From Shelby, Clearenland county, via Mull's From Shelby, Clearen and county, via Multi-store, to Morgan town, Burke county. From Newton, Catawba, via the Sulphur Springs, to Lenoir, in Caldwell county. From Monroe, in Union county, via Morgan's

nills, to Salisbury.

From Clinton, in Sampson county, to George Robinson's
From Sill's creek, in New Hanover county,
via Harold Stome, to Lisbon, Sampson county.
From Hookenton, via Snow hill, to Kinston.
From Eagle Rock to Earsboro.

From Columbia to Sandy Run. From Timmonsville, Darlington district, Rol-linsville, Philadelphia, Swift creek, Gully P O, Andrew's mills, and Sparrow swamp, to Tim-

monsville.

From Anderson. South Carolina, via Hariwell, Georgia, to Athena, Georgia.

From Pickens C H via Clayton's mills. Pickinsville, Davisville and Eastatoe, to Pickins C H

From Dublin, via McLendon's store, to Little York in Montgomery county.

From Jacksonville to Douglas and Magnolia from Thomasville, via Tatesville and Greenfield, Ocklocknee.

From Atlanta to Waynesville, Paulding coun-From Griffin, Zebulon, via Shoas or Jones rom Columbia, Georgia, and Midvay, in Barbour county, Alabama, via Oliphet and Enon.
From Beenavista in Marion county to Geneva in Talbot county.

ALABAMA. From Godesden, via Hake's bluff and Ball rlagg to Goshen.
From Jacksonville. Benton county, via New
Bedford, Hoke's bluff and Ball-play, to Centre, county.

From Wesabulga, via John Powells and Delta, to Chulafennee, Randolph county.

From Jasper, in Walker county, to Elyton,

in Jefferson county. PLORIDA. From Bayard, Duval county, on the St. Johns river, via George's lake and Danielsville to Newmansville Frem Camp Izard via Homesassa to Bayport in Hernando county.

rrom Edinburgh, via Yorks, to Centreville Kosciusko to Carthage. From Pittsboro, via Sarepta, Brachear's to Oxford.

rrom Macon to Crawfordzville.
rrom Rolling rork, Washington county, to
Hermitage in said county. rrom Bellevue, Louisiana, to Magnolia, Ar-From Benevue, in the parish of Jackson, to Winfield, in the parish of Winn.
From St. Martinsville in the parish of St. Martin, via Breaux's bridge, Arnandville, Leonville and Barry's landing, to Opelousas, St. Lander Parish.

rrom New Orleans, via the Isthmus of Te-huantepec, to the city of San Francisco, in the State of California. ARKANSAS.
From Fort Smith, via Choctaw Agency, Perryville, Boggy depot, to Fort Washita, in the Cherokee Nation.
From Rockport, in the county of Hot Springs, from thence to A H Henson's, in said county, and from thence to Montnoy, in the county of Dallas.

Dallas.

From Osceola, in Mississippi county, via A. From Oscoola, in Mississippi county, vis A. Snody's on the Maumell prairie, thence to B. F. Froeman's, thence by John Pierce, s, thence by Charles Garmon's, and to Jacksonport, in Jackson county.

From Huntsville, thence to Augustus Todd's, in Madison county, thence to M D relford's, in said county, thence to Washburn's prairie, in Missouri

Missouri

From Napoleon to Florence, in Desha county
From Batesville, via Sullivan's creek, to Evening Shade, Missouri, via Enoch Trotte and
Shell's mill.

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From Scarcy via Cedar Creek, Quitman P O, and Greary Valley, to Clinton.

From Galley Rock, in the county of Pope, to Hurricane, Stephen Lewie' Old Stand

From Huntsville, Madison county, via Kingaton, Samuel Whiteley's in Newton county, to Jasper, in Auston county

From Hamburg via Maria Saline Landing, on the Ouachita river, to Eldorado, in Union county

From Dover. Tennessee, to Pine Bluff, vi Iron Mountain and Great Western Post Office From Dover, Tennessee, to Eddyville, Ken

rrom Dover, Tenn., to Hopkinsville, Ky.
rrom Paris to Eim Tree
rrom Centreville, via Madisagis and Lobbes
vill, to Britts landing
EENTUCKY.
rrom Somerset, in Pulaski county, to Colum-

is, in Adair county.

From Elizabethtown to the Wolf Spring, in Harden county From New Haven to the Felson Furnace, Kel-

From Bradfordeville, Marrish county, to Lib-